# Personal News, Facts, Fancies and Brief Happenings Abroad as Told by the Cables

# POLICE WORK HARD TO IMPROVE MORALS OF LONDON PUBLIC

Prominent London Society Man, Aged 70, Files Appeal in Case.

CLIMAX OF POLICE DRIVE

Activities Arouse Public Indignation, as Prosecution Often Breaks Down.

Special Cable to The New York Herald. opposite, 1923, by The New York Herald New York Herald Bureau. ] London, Oct. 21.

Efforts of the police to correct London parks are receiving read condemnation as the reof the arrest and conviction of suit of the arrest and conviction of Sir Almeric Fitzroy, 70 years old, a clerk in the Privy Council and promi-nent in society, who was charged with molesting a woman in Hyde Park. Sir Almeric, who was fined £5 and costs, immediately filed an appeal. The sensational case aroused public indignation because Sir Almeric was convicted after the testiment of the

convicted after the testimony of the prosecution's star witness, a woman, pletely broken down and she

was dismissed.

The only other witnesses for the prosecution were two constables, who said that Sir Almeric when arrested attacked and struck at them with his care and later made such a scene at headquarters that he had to be held down. The constables said that they watched him accost three women and arrested him when he sat down and began to converse with one of them. Sir Almeric, who made a picturesque figure in the dock, stormed against what he called the injustice of such an action. He said he had an appointment with his wife at Hyde Park gate. As he arrived early after dinner he strolled him the park to pass the time. He admitted sitting on a bench and passing the time of day with a girl who was there, "as any gentleman would." The sirl appeared against him, but was dismissed when the defense riddled her testimony.

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The case promises to be the climax of a series of remarkable arrests in which several clergymen are involved. A curate, who was arrested for staring at people in the park, proved when the case was appealed that he is almost blind. Another case involved an archdeacon, who was fined, but the conviction was later quashed.

These park scandals have already come up in the House of Commons, where it was stated that no man with any sense would dare to walk in the park alone after dark. The park became notorious in the war days and the close police vigitance established then has not been greatly relaxed.

## CONTEST ON IN FRANCE FOR GAMBLING CONTROL

Marquet, Owner of Claridge's in Paris, Seeks Concession. Special Cable to THE NEW YORK HERALD. Copyright, 1922, by THE NEW YORK HERALD

New York Herald Bureau. | Paris, Oct. 21.

The Petit Bleu protests against permitting Marquet to assume the gambling leadership, pointing out that he
was once expelled from France for the
method in which he conducted various
similar establishments. Marquet now
controls casinos in Brussels, Ostend and
St. Sebastian and is reported to be the
personal financial adviser of the King of
Spain.

#### HORSE RACING LEADS **ALL SPORT IN BRITAIN**

Football Ranks Fifth, Tennis Second, Golf Third.

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New York Herald Bureau. ) London, Oct. 21. The favorite sport of England to-day is horse racing, according to a vote taken in aid of the Red Cross and St. Thomas's dospital, in which a couple of million callots were cast. The result was almost as great a shock to the sporting public as the American ballot last year showing that more people were playing golf than baseball.

rais a rather poor second to racing, thile golf was a close third. The best ricket could do was sixth, being a few undred votes behind dancing, which was fourth. After cricket came in order notoring, billiards, boxing and swim-

BIG PROFITEERS IN CHAMBER.

Throng Outside Only Little Ones. Says Frenchman.

Panis, Oct. 21 (Associated Press).

One hundred and forty of the 620 puties in the French Chamber are research to be millionaires and when they excently took up discussions of a bill for extending the law against profiteers a great many Frenchmen thought it a fine bit of humorous frony.

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bit of humorous irony.

One day last week this feeling cropped
out noticeably among the several thousand people outside the Palais Bourbon
at a time when the Chamber was discussing the bill. A former Cabinet member, looking over the throng which had
assembled in a strange belief that the
wrangle over the bill might lead to the
fall of the Poincare Cabinet, shrugged
his shoulders and said: "These people
outside are only little profiteers; all of
the big ones are on the inside sitting on
the deputies' benches."

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PRAGUE NEWSPAPER SHOW.

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Prague, Oct. 21.—Under the auspices
of journalist clubs in Czecho-Slovakia of pournalist clubs in Czecho-Slovakia and
the latting interest between the press of Czechoslovakia and that of foreign countries.

# Color of His Shirt Tells Politics of an Italian

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New York Herald Bureau.

Rome. Oct. 21.

To the black shirts of the Fascisti have been added the blue shirts of the Nationalists, the khaki shirts of the Liberals, the white shirts of the Cathella, the white shirts of the Cathella, which was the control of the Cathella, which was the cathella of the Cathella, which was the cathella of t erais, the white shirts of the Cath-olic Arditi and other colors. D'An-nunzio has organized the "Red Shirts," an anti-Fascisti organiza-tion, which is spreading rapidly. Since it has become the style for men to wear shirts to match their political beliefs and no coats the streets present the aspect of a me-diaval fair.

## **VAUDEVILLE FACES RUIN IN GERMAN**

Actors Want Higher Salaries and Good Acts Cost Millions of Marks.

Special Cable to THE NEW YORK HERALD. oppright, 1982, by THE NEW YORK HERALD. New York Herald Bureau. } Berlin, Oct. 21.

Taking the high cost of tights as an begun a series of conferences to save vaudeville from ruin. The actors complain that salaries have not advanced in pace with those in other professions, whereas the managers have a whole list of grievances, ranging from the cost of elephant food to the charge that the public are neglecting vaudeville and patronizing cabarets almost exclusively.

"Vaudeville is in its last throes in Germany unless conditions are changed," the manager of one of the largest houses told THE NEW YORK HERALD correspondent. "It is not alone the fact that the actors who want more than \$7 at month are good German actors, but melliocre American acts, once a part of every program, would now cost millions of marks and have entirely disappeared.

"The Winter Garden has just lost at trained elephant, because the beast ate trained aday and transportation was so high that the owner received less." begun a series of conferences to save

"Perhaps the worst thing we are up against is competition with the cabarets, which have fostered a desire for more gayety. We have a seat tax, an amusement tax and many others, while the cabarets, depending upon drinks instead of admissions, are luring the best acts. Practically every German vaudeville star has either deserted the theater for the cabaret or has gone abroad for seemingly fabulous effers of \$50 a month and upward.

## POPULATION OF PARIS PROVED HEAVY EATER

Statistics Show 1,600,000 Kilograms of Meat in Week.

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Judging from statistics recently drawn p Paris, with its population of close to 3,500,000, is a heavy eater. In a single week 1,600,000 kilograms of fresh meat are consumed in the city in addition to \$,900 kilograms of frezen meat, 450,000 kilograms of pork products, 340,000 kilo-grams of game, 115,000 kilograms of rab-bit, 250,000 eggs, 420,000 kilograms of cheese, 200,000 kilograms of butter, 727,-444 kilograms of potatoes and 60,000 hectolitres of wine. Not a pound of these products is sold outside the city, according to the munic-tipal report.

CAN BREAK CLOSING LAW BY PAYING TAX

Bavaria Finds Way to Raise Money From Late Drinkers.

Special Cable to THE NEW YORK HEMALD. Oppright, 1928, by THE NEW YORK HEMALD

New York Herald Bureau. New York Herald Bureau. Berlin, Oct. 21. As though it were not hard enough for midnight sons to pay a tax for the privilege of breaking the closing law, the cafes of Kempten, in southern Bavaria, have issued receipts for this tax, which the revelers declare is rubbing it in. The receipts look like money, except that they bear a picture of a drinking orgy, and through the number in the corner runs a black cat—symbol of a bad morning after. The reverse shows an engraving of the town church. Under the new law persons remaining in cafes and bars after the legal closing time may stay as long as they like provided they pay the tax. Three schnappsless days a week have been decreed in Bavaria as the possible precursors of an official ban upon strong liquors.

## ENGLISH SERVANTS COMING. Papers Print Advertisements Seek

ing Places Here. London, Oct. 21 (Associated Press).

Hundreds of domestic servants of both sexes have gone to America in the last six months as the result of a scarcity of ready cash among the first families of England. Many old families are unable to keep their former large household staffs and are moving the first or smaller houses to reduce large household statis and are moving into flats or smaller houses to reduce their expenses. The civility and loy-alty of English servants are well known, Many who have been with certain fam-ilies practically since they were born have now been turned out and are look-

## PARIS DRESSMAKERS OBJECT TO DICTATES

Lucien Dior in Vain Appeals to Them to Ornament Garments.

CALLS HATS TOO SIMPLE

They Reply Slump in Trade Is Largely Due to American Tariff.

New York Herald Bureau. | Paris, Oct. 21.

French husbands are anxiously checking up their bank accounts in the fear that the recent edict sent out by Lucien Dior, ex-Minister of Commerce, to French dressmakers may have the desired effect.

In comparing the French exports before the war and since the war, M. Dior noticed that the figures for the making business showed a dethe absence of ornaments both in wear, particularly those intended for

oreigners.

The former Minister believes that the freeses and hats of to-day are too simple and easily copied by smaller establishments as well as clients.

low the demands of the customers who pay the bills and have a right to wear what pleases them.

Another argument put forward is that the eight hour day law is as detrimental to the dressmaking trade as to any other, while high taxation and tariffs have hit the dressmakers probably harder than any other trade.

On this point the opinion of the dressmakers is unanimous. It is pointed out that since the factories in the north of France were destroyed in the war materials have been imported at high rates, and in many cases the goods have been bought partly manufactured because of the shortage of labor, many of the women employees having found more remunerative occupations.

The lingerie workers consider themselves in a class apart from the others and say M. Dior has made a mistake resending his edict to them. They assert that they do their best to ornament the dainty underwear with embroidery and lace work, and refuse to attempt to introduce fur and heavy beading for decoration purposes as Paris women particularly want their underwear light and soft. The biggest argument for all of them, however, is the high American customs duties that have been imposed on all foreign made articles.

## ITALIAN CATHOLIC PARTY TURNS FROM SOCIALISTS

Marked Swing From Radical ism Altering Parliament.

Special Correspondence to THE NEW YORK
HEALD.

ROME, Oct. 7. — The Senators of the Popular party in a letter to the party's parliamentary secretary. Don Sturzo, practically impose an ultimatum on the famous leader to cease all activities m the direction of an alliance with the Socialists. The letter, published in a Roma Catholic paper, has created a sensation as indicating that collaboration between the Popular and Socialist Deputies is at an end. Talk of a firmer union between the two parliamentary groups because of the growing conservatism of the Socialists had been persistent a few months ago, and Don Sturzo has frankly worked in this direction.

The fact that the Catholic Senator are now coming out openly against such a move makes it likely that overtures will cease. The Popular party move to the right is part of a marked swing away from radicalism on the part of the Chamber which within a year will entirely transform the temper of the lower house.

#### CURES TUBERCULOSIS BY USING INHALATIONS

Paris Doctor Introduces Antiseptics Into Lungs.

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New York Beraid Bureau. } Parls, Oct. 21. ] ling to Dr. Edmond Arnold

According to Dr. Edmond Arnold, who has been carrying on experiments, a new cure for tuberculosis in its early stages has been found. In a report to the Congress of Medicine he asserted that a patient suffering from tuberculosis in the initial stages had been given treatment consisting of inhaling various medicinal properties and is now assured of a permanent cure.

Dr. Arnold carried out his experiments in a large inhalatorium at Auteuil. He said he had been able to notice a daily improvement in the health of patients after introducing certain healing and antiseptic substances directly into their lungs. This treatment not only reacts on the organism but kills the germs.
Out of numerous cases treated Dr. Arnold reported that not one suffered a relapse.

## PRAGUE NEWSPAPER SHOW.

PRAGUE, Oct. 21.—Under the auspices of journalist clubs in Czecho-Slovakia an international newspaper exhibition will be held in Prague from December 12 to

### Scotch Church Discipline Extends Even to the Grave

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A CTING in accordance with the old disciplinary days of the Presbyterians in Scotland, the Rev. George McLean of Dunthe Rev. George McLean of Dun-dee refused to conduct a funeral service because the family did not attend communion. The deceased was the wife of a publican named McDonald. The preacher said he would bury her under the rites of the church only if McDonald paid him a penny for every Sunday in him a penny for every Sunday in the thirteen years during which he had not attended church, the money to go for the unemployed. McDonald refused and sought another clergyman. McLean main-tained that he acted only in ac-cordance with the laws of the

## MANY ITALIANS SEEK SHORES OF AMERICA

Forty-one Under Arrest in Rome for Presenting Forged Passports.

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America is causing all sorts of complications here. Forty-one Italians are now under arrest in Rome for presenting forged passports to Ralph Boernstein, Vice-Consul, for vises. The Government is making a thorough investigation. It is suspected that a gang of counterfeiters and their agents have been selling forged documents to ignorant peasants at outrageous prices.

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Another complication that puzzles the consulate concerns more than 1,000 Italians who left America to fight in the war and who have been waiting ever since to return. The Italian Government at the time of the armistice arranged to pay the return passage of these soldiers, but this is against the American immigration rules, which forbid entry to any foreigners whose passages.

#### WAR ROMANCE ENDS IN BIGAMY ARREST

Wife Aids Frenchman to

pital nurse with a dot of 25,000 francs has ended in the arrest of the man she married, Simeon Bertrand, 25 years old,

married, Simeon Bertrand, 25 years old, on a charge of bigamy. His real wife is accused as an accompilee.

Bertrand was in a convelescent hospital when he met the nurse. He posed as a turfman, wealthy and unmarried. After an acquaintance of a few days he proposed and was accepted. Before the marriage he introduced his wife to his fiancee as his cousin, and after the marriage Mrs. Bertrand No. 1 frequently visited the home and slept in the house. When the bride's fortune was exhausted some one anonymously notified the posome one anonymously notified the po-lice of Bertrand's duplicity.

## FRENCH GIRL OF 13 MOTHER OF CHILD

Husband Had to Get President's Permission to Wed.

Special Cable to THE NEW YORK HERALD.

# FRENCH SOLDIERS DENOUNCE TREATY

One Hundred Men Who Fought in Great War Give Their Opinions.

ONLY ONE SUPPORTS IT

Others Call It Worthless a Containing Germs of New Conflicts.

New York Herald Bureau. Paris, Oct. 21.

Declaring that those treaty, Maurice d'Hartoy, a wel much about the pollu during the war, sent a circular to 100 soldiers requesting them to send him their opinion of the value of the treaty.

Coming at the time when Ex-Premier Clemenceau is about to sail for the United States to defend the pact for which he was so largely responsible and for which he has been seriously criticized by all classes of French people some of the answers undoubtedly will be interesting to the people of America

Now a group of men interested in public schools has succeeded in mustering capital enough to turn the palace into a school and will start with 200 boys after Easter. It will be an institution which, despite its newness, hopes to parallel Eton, Harrow and Rugby. All three of those schools as well as lesser known ones such as Winchester, Westminster and Mariborough are crowded despite the high fees. Returning colonials, persons who have made wealth during the war and old families who are sending their boys to the old dish."
"The pact is the work of civilians wh did not remember the sacrifices of those who fought to kill war."

The only reply received which partly supports the treaty says: "The treaty is a small thing. Still, it is something, however, and we must stick to it to win

# wealth during the war and old families who are sending their boys to the old schools however deeply the cost cuts into their now slender incomes, have established waiting lists dating eight and ten years ahead from tender ages. Stowe is beginning with lower fees than the others, 150 guineas covering everything except music and military training equipment. The headmaster and the masters will be chosen from the older public schools and endowment institutions and will be given such terms as to make the employment extremely attractive. What is worrying the promoters now is how to get boys for the older classes. "We realize," said one of the organizers, "that boys worth having will not leave the old schools, because a boy worth having is loyal to his school. EARTHQUAKE FEARED IN AZORES ISLANDS

Many Slight Shocks Experienced in Fayal Last Month.

HORTA, Fayal, Azores, Sept. 30,-All this month these islands have been suband night, many times with intervals of only seconds. Some nights as many as sixteen have occurred. Most of them as sixteen have occurred. Most of them who find the fees and expenses of the are of little strength, but some are quite pronounced. Only little damage has been done, but it is feared that one may come which will ruin this island. About five of these earthquakes have shaken the houses, causing pan't amons the inhabitants, many of them sleeping cut all night. are of little strength, but some are quite pronounced. Only little damage has been done, but it is feared that one may come which will ruin this island. About five of these earthquakes have shaken the houses, causing pan't among the inhabitants, many of them sleeping cut all night.

The Pico Mountain, which was once an active volcano, has not been smoking an active volcano, has not been smoking after the art treasures are disposed of

lava rocks have been found along the coast and it is thought they must come from an eruption between Terceira and Graciosa. These rocks can float and look like burned coal. A submarine cable which lies between the islands in the cable which lies between the islands in the cable which lies between the islands in the cable when this cable. often under repairs, and when this cable is brought to the surface it is sometimes found to be burned.

#### BIG SLUMP IN FRENCH **COMMUNIST PARTY** Loses Half Its Strength in Two Years Following Reds.

Special Cable to THE NEW YORK HERALD.

New York Herald Bureau, } Paris, Oct. 21. } Communism in France has blown up. In less than two years the Communist party here has lost 50 per cent. of its strength and 50,000 members of the party refused to pay their dues this year

and resigned.

A political party in this country never

New York Herald Bureau. Faris, Oct. 21.

Married, and the mother of a child at 13. Such is the proud record of Irene Paineau, in the commune of Thouars. Her husband is a boy of 17. who succeeded not only in obtaining his parents' consent to the marriage, but also in inducing the President of the republic or grant his authorization, which is required by law.

It was the first time the President had been asked to give such a permit. It is reported that mother and baby are well.

## IN this Section will be found:

The Unbeatable Game.

Pointing a Boy for College.

Francis McCullagh John Lathrop

Headmaster

New York Herald Paris Bureau

New Voter Must Read and Write. Crisis Shook Europe Afresh.

Bible Teaching a College Need.

Wm. McMurtrie Speer Sir Philip Gibbs

## PLAIN 'FRITZ' EBERT FROLICS RELAND DESIRES WITHHORNYHANDEDMASONS

German President Attends House Warming of New Hunting Lodge and Shoots Deer Where William Hohenzollern Entertained Royal Guests.

Special Cable to THE NEW YORK HERALD. | dedicated to the pleasures of republicant, 1925, by THE NEW YORK HERALD. | lican huntsmen. New York Herald Bureau. Berlin, Oct. 21.

STOWE HOUSE TO BE | AMERICAN COLLEGES

As though back in the days when he was only a shoemaker, "Fritz" Ebert, German President, frolicked with horny handed masons and carpenters at an old fashioned house christening this week. As the crownchristening this week. As the crowning glory of a day among his fellowworkers he shot a deer whose antlers bore fourteen points. The President did his shooting in the Schorfheide the union vote. Since then it has

TURNED INTO SCHOOL

Famous Palace in Bucking-

hamshire Will Be Used to

Educate Boys.

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Stowe House in Buckinghamshire, s

Blenheim Castle for size and elegance

memorial out of it. But its remoteness

from the beaten path and its very size

made it unsuitable for almost any pu:-

MANY ENTRIES IN ARMY

Preliminary Contests in Six

Cities; Finals in Paris.

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What little hope Councilor Luquet

may have had of abolishing boxing in

France was dashed to the ground by the

official notification from the War Office

concerning the organization of next

year's army championship boxing

So many entries have been received that it has been decided to hold the preliminary contests in six different towns while the semi-finals and finals will be fought out in Paris. The championship of eight army corps will be decided in Paris. Already ninety-six entries have been received.

Four army corps will hold their pre-

Four army corps will hold their pre-liminary bouts at Metz, for which sixty

two entries have been received. The forces on the Rhine will hold their bouts in Mayence, the other contest centers being Lyons, Marseilles and Bordeaux. Tournaments also will be organized for the troops stationed in Algeria and Morges of the troops stationed in Algeria and Morges of the troops stationed in Algeria and Morges of the will include the colored

rocco. This will include the colored troops. The winners of these tourna-ments will then be allowed to enter the

Would Suppress Airplanes

Hovering Dangerously Low.

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The new method of advertising by airplanes writing letters in smoke across, the sky is the subject of a protest filed by two Paris Aldermen, who ask the suppression of the practice as dangerous to the lives of the people. For several days planes have hovered over the metropolis spelling the name of a well-known automobile, frequently maneuvering so low as to make a crash seem inevitable.

New York Herald Bureau. Paris, Oct. 21.

TO WRITING IN SKY

PARISIANS OBJECT

tournament.

New York Herald Bureau. ) Paris, Oct. 21.

New York Herald Bureau. London, Oct. 21.

It was on completion of the frame work of the President's hunting lodge that the workmen held the celebra preserve where the former Kalser held been decided there will be no election but which is now officially but that Ebert shall serve until 1927

by Kemalists Foreshadows

Trouble for Them.

educational institutions on the shores of

about thirty girl students who are just as disturbed about the imminent restoration of Turkish rule as their Christian schoolmates. These girls, like many other modern young Turkish ladies

in Constantinople, realize the advan-lages Western civilization offers women,

Some Antiquarians Dispute

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Among many antiques now in Eng-land which Irishmen say should be restored to Ireland by virtue of her new Closing of Schools in Anatolia status is the "Stone of Destiny" in Westminster Abbey, upon which every English King since Edward I. was crowned. While Irish antiquarians are not unanimous on this point, one school holds that this stone is the original "Lia Fail" from the hill of Tara, the ancient seat of the Irish CONSTANTINOPLE, Oct. 21 .- The clos- kings.

the stone was carried to Ireland from Bethel as "Jacob's Pillow," upon which

ever, alleging that the stone was grought to Ireland by Tuathe de Denann natural powers, making a creaking

the Bosporus.

While the American school authorities do not believe the Turks will take extreme measures, they expect to experience serious difficulties soon and the number of students at both schools has been steadily diminishing. The exodus is particularly marked at Robert College, where there are many boys of military age who have excellent reason to dread Kemal's coming. Many Greek, Armenian and Russian girls likewise have left Constantinople College in the last few weeks. The girls with tears in their eyes came to their American teachers asking whether they could guarantee them safety if they remained. This the teachers naturally were unable to do, though they are determined not to desert the girls.

Constantinople College at present has about thirty girl students who are that and disturble about the teachers as disturble should be deserted as a disturble as mained till the fifth century A.

and the reports that the Kemalists in-tend enforcing once more all the strict Moslem laws respecting feminine garb and mode of life fills them with despair. One young girl recently returned home from the college and was forced by her parents to wear the yashmak—the tradi-tional solemn Turkish headdress for women—and therefore tried to drown herself in the Bosporus.

Despite the presence of several very emancipated women among the Kemal-lsts, it is generally believed that the short era of comparative freedom en-joyed by Turkish women during the al-lied occupation will be over when the victors enter the capital.

TASTE FOR ANTIQUE Solid Pieces in Demand With

Brass and Iron Beds. Special Cable to THE NEW YORK HERALD **BOXING TOURNAMENTS** New York Herald Bureau. | Paris, Oct. 21.

New York Herald Burean, Paris, Oct. 21.}
Paris, Oct. 21.}
Modern furniture and architecture are coming into their own again in France. The craze for antiques which developed after the war is dying out. Buildings designed along modern lines are springing up in many parts of the city and the purchasers of furniture invariably demand modern designs.

Soild, artistically finished pieces are being turned out in huge quantities while the various salesrooms remain stocked with ancient furniture. The demand for expensive wooden bedsteads of the Louis XIV. period shows a considerable decrease while orders for brass

siderable decrease while orders for and even iron beds pile up. Effo create a special twentieth century style thus far have falled, but in many cases in but substantial furniture

EXPANDS AIR LINER BY ADDING PLANES Fokker Has Plan to Hitch on More Carriers.

Special Cable to THE NEW YORK HERALD New York Herald Bureau. ) London, Oct. 21.

New York Herald Burean. 
London, Oct. 21. 
An air liner working on the same principle by which a dining room table is expanded is the latest invention of Anthony H. G. Fokker for commercial travel. He promises to use it in the cross Channel service next year.

The machine, he says, will be made like an ordinary monoplane for carrying eix persons. If more want to travel a small lower plane will be added. If a double load is to be carried a lower plane nearly as large as the original one will be added, thereby making it a biplane. Fokker says that the arrangement is just as simple as hitching on

#### LONDON MASONS SEEK SITE. Consider Building Central Hall on Adelpht Terrace.

LONDON, Oct. 21 (Associated Press).

# STONE OF DESTINY RESTORED TO TARA

in Coronation of All English Kings.

Once Jacob's Pillow, Used

IN WESTMINSTER ABBEY

Title, Saying Real Relie Still Crowns Hill.

New York Herald Bureau. } Dublin, Oct. 21.

According to one English tradition

in store for Robert College and Con- Jacob slept when he dreamed. stantinople College, two great American Ireland it became the pillow of St. Columba at Iona, was removed to Scone, Scotland, by Kenneth II, in the ninth century, and then to Westmin ster by Edward I.

"If the fates go aright, where this stone is found, The Scots shall monarchs of that realm be crowned." realm be crowned."
which prophecy is supposed to have been fulfilled when James VI. of Scotland became James I. of England.
There are Irishmen, however, who say that the real Lia Fail still reposes on the hill of Tara, and that the most reliable Irish annals give no hint that it ever was removed. The stone which these persons assert is the original now crowns the great central mound of the hill of Tara, where some 400 men were killed by English troops in the revolt of 1798.

The old Irish bards gave their native FURNITURE DYING OUT land the poette name of "Innisfall," insorporating the name of the historia
ock. One ancient verse runs: "From this strange stone did Innisfai

> Its name: a tract surrounded by the main." TWO YOUNG ELEPHANTS ADDED TO PARIS ZOO

Aged Pachyderm. Special Cable to THE NEW YORK HERALD. Copyright, 1922, by THE NEW YORK HERALD New York Herald Bureau. | Paris, Oct. 21.

Dispel Loneliness of Rachel,

A tragedy in the Paris Zoo has been verted by the arrival of two young elephants, Lily and Lulu, who are pected to dispel the loneliness of the female puchyderm Rachel, who has en-Since the armistice Rachel has been the only elephant in the place, and in recent months her appetite has waned. She months her appetite has waned. She has refused even the most tempting tidbits, and has spent hours trumpeting mournfully in the corner formerly frequented by her companions. The Zeo doctor decided that Rachel was dying of a broken heart and arranged to purchase two ten-year-old elephants from the Colonial Exposition.

Apparently the scheme was successful; for when Rachel stepped from the animal house at sunrise she stopped in surprise on seeing the two husky females of her species. The remainder of the day she spent in inspecting the new-comers frequently caressing them. comers, frequently caressing them we her trunk and scratching their sit with her tusks. That night Record her first normal quantity of supper

#### BRITISH TEACHING CROWDED. Too Many Professors, Classes Too Large, Union Says.

London, Oct. 21 (Associated Press) .-The teaching profession in England, unlike that in America, is becoming drastically overcrowded, according to estimates just published showing several thousand teachers to be without employment. Commenting on the situation, Sir

National Union of Teachers, declared:

"This is the inevitable result of the so-called economy recommendations of the Geddes committee. These included larger classes and fewer teachers. The result is that the profession is badly overcrowded, and several thousand are unemployed. This development reveals he waste of unite morey. Many waste of unite morey. Apart from this danger the Aldermen headquarters for more than a century that traffic in the streets is congested more than ever, with thousands of persons standing still and looking upward, regardless of clanging train cars and tooting taxicabs. A more notable complaint comes from Dr. Mettiler of the Paris Hospita', who declares that straining the neck muscles at this period of the year is conducive to threat trouble.

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